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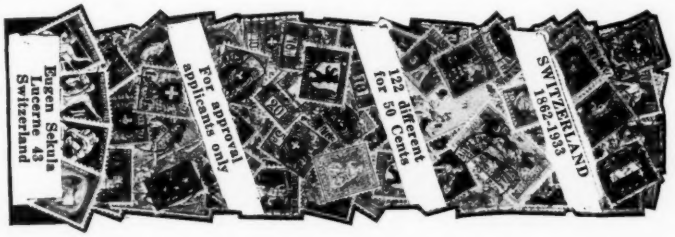

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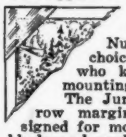

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Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes

By DON HOUSEWORTH

A FEW weeks ago the Broadway Chatter column of this magazine confirmed an impression that many dealers, scattered throughout the nation had gained concerning the demand for certain issues of Spanish stamps. It was stated that the feature of the New York business during December was the brisk trade in the Goya commemoratives, indicating that Goyaism, thrust upon an unsuspecting world of collectors in 1930, had not proved a passing fancy. On the contrary, Goyaism apparently has become firmly intrenched.

To discuss Goya, his work and the commemorative stamps at this late date would seem like mulling over twice-told tales were it not for the fact that too many myths have been broadcast and too little truth has been available to the collector who has gathered unto his album these unique pieces of postal paper. And the myths are as nothing when compared with the facts.

In 1930, while the Spanish-American Exposition at Seville was in progress, the Spanish postal authorities issued three sets of stamps in connection with the 100th anniversary of the death of the last great painter of Spain. Several of the works on which his fame rested were reproduced on the stamps. Two of the issues were regular postage while the third was of a semi-postal nature. In all, nine face different stamps were included.

Appearance of a stamp, the central design of which was a nude woman, could have been expected to create a hub bub in both philatelic and non-philatelic circles. Perhaps that design for three of the Goya stamps was selected "with malice aforethought" and calculated to move as much foreign money into the Spanish treasury as possible. The motive may have been questionable but the net results of such a forceful advertisement of Goyaism have been beneficial to thousands of American collectors whose interest in one of the greatest artists of all time has been aroused. Five years ago Goya was a stranger to the majority of American postage stamp collectors. Today he is an old friend to all of them.

Acquisition of the nude duchess stamp naturally led to purchase of related subjects and today the collector who is without a specimen of each of the Goya subjects has truly neglected his Spain.

These stamps have embodied two principles that are almost certain to appeal to collectors. They have color and design that leap from the print. The colors are not beautiful, the designs more startling than philately had ever known. Goya himself, looks like a true reprobate of the court of Charles IV; the facial features of the Duchess of Alba certainly do not meet the American standards of beauty and the several sketches are notably hideous. Yet it was these very characteristics of the stamps which placed them apart as curiosities in the postal world.

Goya was born March 30 or 31, 1746, at Fuentetodos, near Zaragoza In Aragon. His father was Jose Goya and his mother, Gracia Lucientes, both of peasant stock. Inheriting names from both parents, Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes or as we would know him in English, "Francis Joseph" Goya, had little to look forward to from early life and had not chance liberated him from farm drudgery at the age of fourteen the world might have lost much in art. It so happened that the boy paused at the neighborhood mill one day to sketch with charcoal upon the inviting whitewashed wall and was observed in the act by a priest who was more artist than prelate.

Goya was soon in Madrid and on his way to fame. Successful men, it seems, are always interesting and for the most part interesting men are always successful. From the days of his youth until he became an octogenarian, Goya was interesting. His morals were comparable to a mission mixture. He loved children, openly violated all the conventions, indulged in vice, defied the Inquisition, crucified his benefactors, loved his own wife and those of others as well, criticized every evil of the day, painted as no other Spaniard had ever painted and was possessed of a violent temper. One side of the man was admirable, the other despicable.

At Madrid, in those early days, he was constantly where there was love-making, dancing, brawling or stabbing and a knife in his own body started him on the road to Rome. Such generalities are about all history has preserved of Goya's early life and it was not until he returned from Italy, to become the designer of Span-

ish tapestries, that he became sufficiently important for points in his career to be noted. Back in Spain his rise was rapid and today we can look back at his work and conclude that he lived 100 years before his time.

"A picture is finished", he once declared, "when its effect is true". That he followed this principle throughout his career cannot be doubted when one studies his work. With his brush (which he sometimes used when nothing else was handy) he laid bare the passionate and terrible emotions of the human soul and yet he was as faithful to the psychologic and to the anotomic. Study the designs of the Spanish semi-postals to get this point. These creatures are at once hideous distortions and perfection.

Goya was something of a Cellini, a jack of all trades and master of each. He was equally adept at portraits, etching, cartoons and tapestry models. Scattered throughout Europe today are hundreds of examples of each, jealousy guarded in public and private museums.

The fact that the artist was the father of twenty children did not prevent him from becoming one of the central figures in Spain's best known scandal. His relations with the Duchess of Alba would have been nipped in the bud had Goya not stood so highly in the estimation of the royal family. The affair with the duchess was but one of many he managed in court circles but because he preserved the duchess on canvas for the eyes of future generations, we know that story best.

The artist painted a dozen portraits of the duchess and most collectors know that the nude figures on the postage stamp is one of a pair of almost identical paintings, the other showing the same woman in the same pose but partly clothed. The two pictures have been explained in a manner calculated to arouse the most interest. It has been said that the love affair was a secret one and that some busybody whispered in the ear of the duke that a visit to Goya's studio would be enlightening. The story has it that the painter was warned of the impending visit and remained at work all night in order to complete the second picture, showing the duchess clothed, and satisfy the jealous husband that their relations were strictly on the up and up.

That version is not new. Some years ago Albert F. Calvert wrote a book about Goya and we can do no better than to quote a passage concerning the yarn: "The story is almost comical to any one who has stood in front of the two pictures. Nothing but the most conventional views upon the subject of the nude could make the naked study more offensive in the eyes of a husband than the one in which the young woman, 'naked in spite of her dress', appears to challenge the continence of all the St. Anthonys of Christendom.

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Further, the affair between the duchess and the painter reached a point where the court could no longer ignore it and the duchess was banished in 1795 to her estate at San Lucar. But the royal family had cut off its nose to spite its face. It was hoped to break up the scandal and thereby force Goya to devote all his time to certain work at the palace. It was not to be. Goya climbed into the duchess' carriage and they started into exile together. On the journey a carriage brace rod buckled and the painter undertook to straighten it. His

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The Duke of Alba certainly must have known all this.

The duchess is believed to have been the model for the sketch reproduced on the 1, 4 and 10 peseta stamps of the semi-postal issue. The original is labeled "Volaverunt" and shows a woman supported in the air by three hideous creatures. The design of the 5, 10, 20, 40 and 20 centimos Urgent values is taken from the sketch "Bon Voyage" representing a group of witches flying through the darkness. Spanish proverbs are illustrated in the remaining two designs. A man carrying off a woman on a winged monster is seen on the 5, 15 and 25 centimos stamps; men attempting to fly are portrayed on the 30, and 50 centimos and 4 peseta denominations. The portrait of Goya himself has been adapted from the painting by Vincente Lopez and now hangs in the Prado Museum at Madrid. The original shows the artist seated with a pallet in his left hand and a brush in the right. Goya was eighty years old at the time the study was made.

So much for the postage stamp designs. Goya worked like fury and often completed a portrait in a day. He maintained strict silence during the work and a gabby subject was certain to arouse the ire of the painter. Once the great Duke of Wellington, who had vanquished Napoleon at Waterloo, fled from Goya's studio with the artist close on his heels, brandishing a sword. Wellington had been sitting for his portrait and had insisted upon conversation.

Painting a picture with a spoon was no trick for Goya. He not only did that but he kept his colors in tubs, applied them with sponges, rags, bits of broom and even his thumb. Yet with all his eccentricities, and probably because of them, his every study is a masterpiece. He painted souls and a French critic, viewing the Goya composition in which fourteen life size figures portray the family of Charles IV, exclaimed: "It is a grocer's family who has won the big lottery prize". The critic might have made the same comment had he personally known Charles IV and his royal brood.

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

A note from Geo. C. Taylor of Phoenix, Arizona, reports the following Bi-Centennial Precancels: Phoenix 1c and 2c both normal and inverted. 1c Holbrook in an HE type, and a 4c Prescott in a similar type.

Over the week end I was fortunate enough to pick up several items of interest. A 3c Stuart coil from Spencer, Ind., was one. A 3c Stuart and a 1c Bi-Centennial from Youngstown, Ohio, the former in U-10 type the latter in TYPE II. This is the type similar to U-58. I thought this type was gone long ago. A 9c invert. Bangor, Michigan, in U-122 type (Bi-Cent). An 8c Plymouth, Ohio, Bi-Cent. and 5c Ordinary in U-120 type. Other 9c Bi-Centennials were Mansfield, Ohio, U-1, Glens Falls, N. Y., Type IV and Niagara Falls, N. Y., U-5, also a 10c from here but in U-15.

Basil, Ohio, sister city to Baltimore, Ohio, came out with a hand electro in the U-122 type, retiring their U-82 rubber handstamp. Their U-82 stamp was in fine condition and should have lasted a decade longer easily, at the rate they used it. Which all leads me to believe that some firm or company inveigled our Uncle Samuel into letting them make or at least supply materials for the entire number of handstamp using towns. Another item of note is that each new user of precancel stamps must pay a fee of $10.00. A thing that is very conducive to business, is it not? NOT is right . . .

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(Philatelic Magazine)

BRUNEI—The following color changes have been dispatched to this Colony, so should soon appear:

2c. green
5c. brown
8c. gray

(Philatelic Magazine)

CHILE—Air Mail. Regular types overprinted CORREO AEREO and eagle, same as Scott's #601, in black or blue, as indicated below:

A43—1P. black & green (black)
A45—5P. black & green (blue)

(R. Roberts)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—We learn that a new series is in preparation and that the New York printers have lost the contract, and it is believed that the set will be produced in London. Whether this is the Merino set, heralded in our issue of April 21, 1932, we have not learned.

(Philatelic Magazine)

FINLAND—Red Cross Issue, chronicled Feb. 4th, now illustrated.

(Lesgor & Reel)

FRANCE—Offices in Morocco.—Air Mails, to go with the long set chronicled Sept. 24th. All the same design (paneramic view of Casablanca), in transverse format:

2.50fr. lilac rose
5fr. bright purple
10fr. slate

(R. Roberts)

IRAQ—Air Mail stamp is on order, no detail as to design.

20 fils. orange

(Philatelic Magazine)

MAURITIUS—Postage Due Stamps have been supplied for the first time. They follow in design the Kenya & Federated Malay States issues, except that the word "Postage Due" appear at the top of the stamps and "Mauritius" at the bottom:

2c. black
4c. purple
6c. red
10c. green
20c. blue

(Philatelic Magazine)

MONACO—A new long set has just appeared, of pictorial and portrait designs. This is somewhat of a surprise after the rumors of doing away with the separate issues:

15c. rose lilac (fortifications)
20c. yellow brown (same as 15c)
25c. olive gray (Palace)
30c. light green (Church)
40c. brown (Prince Louis)
45c. red (view of Monaco)
50c. violet (same as 40c.)
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Peace stamp, referred to in our notes of April 30th, of last year, when the competitive design announcement was made, has reached the point, where some of the suggestions have been illustrated. All thus far illustrated are in the 12½c. value.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NICARAGUA—Two sets of large and rather crudely printed stamps are at hand. They are intended to commemorate the opening of a new line of railway between San Jorge and the port of San Juan del Sur, which occurred on December 18th, 1932. One set for postage and the other for Air Mail:

Postage: 1c. yellow (Port of San Jorge); 2c. carmine (El Nacasbolo); 5c. sepia (Railway Station); 10c. chocolate (San Juan) 15c. yellow (Llegadra del tren a Rivas).

Air Mail: 20c. green (same as 2c. postage); 25c. brown (Recorte la Cuesta); 15c. purple (Recorte la Chavalates); 50c. sepia (Muelle de San Juan del Sur); 1cor. red (El Estero).

(A. F. Turner)

PERU—Ricardo Palma Centenary Issue was due to appear February 7th. Postage set consists of: 1c. (plan of Lima with wall in 1865); 2c. (Lima woman); 4c. (Palm tree); 10c. (portrait of Palma); 15c. (books); 20c. (portrait); 50c. (Metropolitan Bascilica at Lima); 1s. (view of Lima); 2s. (National Library).

Air Mails: 5c. (San Crisyobal Hill); 35c. (birthplace of Palma); 50c. (oldest street in Lima); 1s. (porch of wonders); 2s. (Palace); 5s. (Palma Monument).

(Philatelic Magazine)

TRANSJORDANIA — The new pictorials, mention of which was made in our notes of January 16th, of last year, have at last been dispatched:

1m. black & brown (Mushetta)
2m. black & lake (Nymphaeum Jerash)
3m. green (Kasr Kharana)
4m. black & light brown (Kerak Castle)
5m. black & orange (Temple of Artemis Jerash)
10m. red (Ajlun Castle)
15m. blue (El Khazneh Petra)
20m. black & olive (Jordan Allenby Bridge)
50m. black & purple (Threshing Scene)
90m. black & yellow (Kars Kharana)
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We have seen pictures labeled Oglethorpe that were far more attractive in appearance than this hatchet faced be-wigged specimen which might well be used as advertising label by the Seven Sutherland Sisters.

If we must dress our forefathers in armor let's put helmets on them and hide the curls and make regular he men postage stamps.

Along with this failure which will doubtless be the last of the present tottering administration comes the news that the issue is but 25,000,000 which will quickly clean out the eyesore. At the same time what will Georgia do for a stamp to advertise its Bicentennial during the summer months. With an issue for the purpose for which this issue was supposed to have been issued why not enough stamps to last the state throughout the Bicentennial Celebration.

Perhaps General James Edward Oglethorpe is one of the forgotten men about whom Mr. Roosevelt spoke in his recent campaign. Leastwise, historians disagree as to the date of his birth and death and also as to his age at the time of his death. Various dates of birth are advanced by different historians and one can take their choice and probably be as near right as the other fellow.

Henry Bruce, author of the Life of General Oglethorpe in one of a series of books entitled Makers of America and published by Dodd Mead & Company, gives his birth date as June 1st, 1689. Bruce states that his age was unknown and that it was generally believed that he was a hundred years old when he died in 1785.

An interesting picture of Oglethorpe at an advanced age is found in the book above referred to and we have reproduced it herewith.

The issue of the stamps was originally announced for February 13th altho the date of Oglethorpe's landing in Georgia was the 12th February. The 12th coming on Sunday doubtless caused the Department to announce the issue on the next working day, but evidently Georgians wanted the issue put out right and prevailed upon the Postoffice Department to open the Savannah Postoffice and issue the stamps on Sunday, February 12th. A very happy solution of the situation for which all collectors will feel obligated to the department.

Therefore, collectors will understand that first day covers from Savannah are dated February 12th. The stamp was issued at the Agency in Washington, also at Atlanta, Georgia, and at Oglethorpe University, Georgia, on the 13th.

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chine and which also bear date of 1932 instead of 1933. On some such covers an effort was made with pen and ink to correct the 1932 date and on others the correct 1933 date was also handstamped on the covers. It would seem probable that some old postmark stamps that had not been used for some time must have been placed in use to help clean up the mail and that in the hurry, the change in date from the time these cancellations were last used was probably overlooked.

We are without information as to the quantity of covers put through on the first day.

A cachet by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was used on some covers and we are thankful that the printed covers which we received were not disfigured by this cachet.

Among the interesting covers are a cover with a picture of the Oglethorpe Monument at Savannah from C. Stephen Anderson of West Orange, N. J. Dr. Hutnick of West Philadelphia, Pa., sends one with an outline map of Georgia and hand colored. Covers are at hand also from R. W. Ford & Co., Bristol, Conn.; N. S. Noble of the Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta; Rev. Paul R. Hickok, Newark, N. J.; George A. Porter, Savannah, Ga.

A beautiful and interesting set of four post card photos from the Savannah Camera Company, Savannah, Ga., will make a beautiful addition to any collection of this stamp. One card shows a portrait of Oglethorpe from a painting made in July, 1734, another card shows the Oglethorpe monument in Chippewa Square at Savannah, another, a memorial seat erected by the Colonial Dames at the spot where Oglethorpe landed, another card shows a large stone with a marker in honor of Tomo-Chi-Chi, friendly Indian and companion of Oglethorpe.

Of all the covers received, none are more attractive or more appropriate than the one published by our own office, showing state seal of Georgia and appropriate wording.

Already some reports of fancied varieties and defects in the engraving and printing of this stamp are at hand. It is to be our policy that we can not list or comment on these varieties without the stamps are submitted for examination for we have found that too often the fancy variety is a printing defect which is not worthy of listing or commenting on.

Perhaps the most peculiar thing that we have already noted is the poor perforating on a lot of these stamps that has come to our attention. We find that the stamps look almost square in shape. Careful measurement reveals the fact that these particular stamps are exactly 24 mm. wide and 25 mm. high.

Demonetization of Stamps In 1861

By Delf Norona

The interesting HELD FOR POSTAGE cover mentioned on p. 259 of February 11th issue, calls for mention of the following of a similar nature published in a periodical in November, 1861—

"At the post office at New Haven, Conn., one of the postal clerks has devised this scheme by forwarding with the following notice on the back of the letters: 'The postage on this letter, which would otherwise be detained for postage is paid from a fund provided by a gentlemen who knows the inconvenience caused by the neglect of postal requirements. That others may continue to receive their letters in the like manner, you are requested to repay this loan by enclosing a stamp of the new style to Post Office Box 300, New Haven . . . !"

In this case the short postage was due to the demonetization of the 1851-57 issue of stamps shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War. A complete story of Demonetization in 1861 by Elliott Perry will appear in the first volume of the Cyclopaedia of United States Postmarks and Postal History, being published under supervision of the Handbook Committee of the American Philatelic Society, and which should appear some time this summer.

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« Editorials »

OUR GALLERY OF THE DAMNED The latest contribution to a collection of pictures of rare United States Postage Stamps in the columns of the daily newspapers comes in a page from the Omaha World-Herald, sent us by R. W. Palme of Norfolk, Nebr. This is a page from the Sunday, February 5th issue of this great newspaper and it contains an excellent story of the interesting collection of Mr. Nelson Thorson of Omaha.

The part of the story that strikes a stamp collector first is the picture of both a $5.00 Columbian stamp and a picture of the $1.00 Omaha stamp. Both in full column width and certainly prints that would never fool the most ignorant man into believing that he could use them for postage stamps. Yet such prints are in violation of the law, but we never heard of the Government Officials arresting any of the big newspaper publishers for printing such things.

It is the object of the bills now before Congress to legalize such prints rather than make a criminal out of anyone who takes the liberty of reproducing such pictures.

OUR GOYA STORY Interest in the Goya stamp of Spain has without doubt been greater than that shown for any other postage stamp. The story of Goya and the story of the "nude" stamp has been told many times, yet now we have an author who claims that there is yet need to tell the true story of Goya and his infatuation for the Duchess of Alba whose portrait Spain has reproduced on this famous stamp.

We believe our readers will enjoy this story by Mr. Houseworth as much as we have enjoyed it. It is a different story than anything we have yet seen on this subject and told in a manner that will interest all who wish to know the story that their stamps tell.

Coming to us as it did at this time, it ties up in an interesting manner with the second of our new series of Postage Stamp Jig Saw Puzzles. The subject selected for this second cut up postage stamp is this same Goya Stamp and it is as interesting to reconstruct as was the first offering.

POSTAGE STAMP JIG SAW PUZZLE Perhaps we got a bit ahead of the story in the preceding paragraph but readers of our paper doubtless noticed the announcement in last week's issue of the Postage Stamp Jig Saw Puzzles. The country has gone Jig Saw Puzzle crazy and what better fun can a stamp collector want than to try to reconstruct a jig saw postage stamp. Large six by nine inch reproductions of interesting postage stamps are printed on heavy card, die cut to numerous and various intricate shapes and form a fascinating and interesting puzzle in placing them together again. The collector will think it an easy task but after making these new Postage Stamp Jig Saw Puzzles, working with one design for many days in the process of perfecting the cutting of the prints, we find it just as difficult to reconstruct one of the stamps as any amateur or non collector.

It's something new at least and gives stamp collectors an opportunity to try their skill at their favorite hobby.

Just so long as there is a demand and a market for these postage stamp puzzles we will plan a new one each week. Newsdealers have difficulty in getting enough different ones for local trade and our visit to a local news distributor resulted in an order for several dozen as a trial. We anticipate a heavy consumption locally and anticipate a demand from other cities just as soon as the novelty of these postage stamp jig saw puzzles becomes apparent to the public.

The subject for this week is the famous Goya Stamp. It will doubtless attract much attention among followers of this craze and postage stamps will get much more valuable advertising.

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Dr. Mitchell, L. Strouse, Alex LaRoche, and yours truly.

Hoover Bros. sale of February 17th was a pip. Plenty of everything for all. Buro lots a plenty with 9 listed lots of plate breaks (eh-eh) and a kind word for H. A. Bullard of the Gazette as well as your editor with reference to those 9 lots. You should be getting Hoover's catalogs.

Great interest is shown in paste up buro coil pairs. Our page shows but one and that from Lowell, Mass., the 1½ S. V. coil. It's a real one though as the right stamp has a line on the left side and the left stamp has the line on the right side. When the Precancel Clearing House sent us this one they said "please explain". Looks more like a job for Einstein.

Vertical strips or blocks of buros showing different spacings vertically of the overprint are interesting. Three blocks of the 1c compound old type Duluth shows spacings of 10, 11, and 12 mms. Jerry Erikson, the Duke of Hartford, dug them up.

Now and then we find "sumpin" that can find a way into Al Jones famous Indiana precancel collection, and Mr. Jones always comes right back with "sumpin" for us. This time some coils showing plate numbers and they ARE interesting and not so plentiful either. Thanks, Al.

Stamp collecting as a rule is serious business but now and then we get a laugh. Alex LaRoche of Stroudburg, Pa., always sends in lots of his duplicates for your editor to go over for oddities. A rather large box the last trip and when we reached the bottom we found a little packet with a pair of aspirin tablets for use after going through the box. They came in handy, A. L.

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Antarctic Covers

The coming fall and winter may add many interesting covers from the south part of the world to our collections. Lincoln Ellsworth has announced his plans to fly with Bernt Balchen as pilot, from Ross Sea across the polar continent to Weddell Sea and return, a distance of 2900 miles. Sir Hubert Wilkins, he says, will accompany him as reported for the expedition, and his ship, the Fanefjord, will sail for New Zealand, August 1st, while Ellsworth expects to sail on the Monterey from San Francisco on August 22nd, and he hopes to make this flight the latter part of December. Commander Byrd has not announced his plans yet, but it is not too early to be thinking how to get covers for these events. I can not tell you at this writing.

U. S. S. Macon

This second large dirigible of the Navy will be christened at Akron, Ohio, on March 11th, with appropriate ceremonies, and it is expected that trial flights will be made this spring. For the christening it is reported that the Chamber of Commerce will have a cachet, so your covers should go to them.

C. A. M. Items

The extension of Route 20 from Albany to Boston, February 12th, brought nice cacheted covers from Boston and Springfield, Mass., while none was used at Albany.

On the extension of Route 27, from Detroit, via London, Ont., to Buffalo, on February 11th, nice cachets were applied at both London and Buffalo, but none at Detroit.

On the recent extension of Route 34 from Columbus, via Fort Wayne to Chicago, February 1st, an unofficial cachet was used at Fort Wayne and local reports have it that there was 4 lbs. of mail east and 5 lbs. 6 oz. west from that city of the first flight and that 1575 covers were mailed from the Columbus Air Mail Field, of which 1000 were for one person.

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We now have planes on Route 34 and Route 8 both carrying mail from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and leaving these cities about the same time. This looks like unnecessary duplication of service by the department, while there are other cities having no service whatever.

Perhaps the ownership of the Ludington Air Lines having passed to the Eastern Air Transport, New York and Washington and intervening cities may now get the improved special delivery air mail service, which will make possible dispatch and reception of mail the same day in these cities, and which P. M. G. Brown is reported to have favored.

I am in receipt of cover bearing cachet carried on the First Night Flight on A. M. 20 from Little Rock, Ark., February 11th, and Carl Olsson advises that only 52 such covers were mailed from that city.

Pittsfield, Mass., did not get on the extension of Route 20 due to the air field being inadequate, and collectors having sent covers to John F. Pendergast, 262 Wahconah St., can have them returned by sending self-addressed stamped envelopes.

Dedications

Little Rock, Ark., field will be dedicated this summer and Carl Olsson, 1001 McGowan St., offers to take care of covers for us.

Among others reported for this spring are Mandan, North Dakota, and Longview, Texas, and in each the Chambers of Commerce are holding covers for us.

Items

On March 25th, MARYLAND Day, Baltimore will have a cachet in honor of Charles Carroll, their Revolutionary Patriot who died 150 years ago, and we are promised that this will be a thing of beauty. Covers to Cover Service, Arundel Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

About April 15th, Stockton, Calif., Chamber of Commerce will have cachet for the opening of the new ship canal.

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Another Canadian Flight

On or about March 16th the Dominion will inaugurate regular air mail service between Big River, Sask., and Ile a la Crosse, via Green Lake, Sask., and Beauval, Sask., and to commemorate this event eight different cachets will be used on letters carried on the first flight, viz: Big River-Green Lake; Big River-Beauval; Big River-Ile a la Crosse; Green Lake-Beauval; Ile a la Cross-Big River; Beauval-Big River; Green Lake-Big River; and Beauval-Green Lake.

Prepare your covers addressed to yourself at your home address, and mark them "Via Air Mail, Big River-Green Lake", etc., and mail same with money order for eight cents for each cover to the District Supt. of Postal Service, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Your package containing same must have the postage fully prepaid.

U. S. S. Akron

Gregg Phifer sends me cover from Miami, Fla., with cachet for the return visit of the big dirigible to that city on January 9th and having a good cachet for the event.

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Odd Bits of Stamp News

The Beaver County Philatelic Society will observe its first birthday anniversary with a two day celebration at the General Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to an exhibition and bourse, a banquet will be held at 6:30, tickets $1.25 per plate. Later in the evening a special entertainment will be presented to the attendants. The exhibit will again be open on Sunday and collectors of Western Pennsylvania or Eastern Ohio as well as those from elsewhere are invited to attend. Reservations and further information from the Secretary, Mrs. L. W. McDanel, 1113 Third Ave., Beaver Falls.

D. R. Heath of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, is sojourning in Miami, Florida, and writes about the Miami Stamp Club. Mr. Heath states that this club extends a cordial welcome to visitors at Miami and invites them to their meetings which are held on every alternate Wednesday. Collectors who will visit Miami can learn date and place of next meeting by addressing the Secretary, Mrs. F. D. Akin, 331 S. W. 8th St., Miami.

The New York Philatelic Society which meets on Wednesday nights at 128 W. 52nd Street, New York, has recently inaugurated a sales department. Collectors are invited to attend the meetings and participate in this new feature.

Ralph A. Kimble's 80th weekly Stamp Talk will be broadcast from station WMAQ, Chicago, at 9:30 p. m., March 4th.

Members of the Duluth (Minn.) Stamp Society, S. P. A. Branch 19, recently sponsored a window display of stamps in a local bank. The display drew such interest that the members were urged to leave the display stand for another week. This is a thought that might suggest similar displays in other cities.

The Suburban Collectors Club of Riverside, Illinois, held its Second Annual Philatelic Exhibition February 22 to 26, in the Riverside Public Library. The Club has issued some very attractive and neat poster stamps prepared in the form of miniature sheets of four stamps, as souvenirs of the occasion. Sample sheets printed in three different colors are at hand and an illustration of the stamp is shown herewith

Collectors in the vicinity, wishing to contact this club can address the Secretary, N. S. Beardmore, 118 N. La-Salle St., Chicago.

The Columbus Philatelic Club used a novel stunt in sending out notices of the February 17 meeting. Covers addressed to all club members were sent to Savannah, Georgia, and came to members with the new Oglethorpe Stamp, first day.

Plans for the Second Annual Show of the Brooklyn and Long Island Stamp Exhibit Association are nearly completed. All collectors of Brooklyn and Long Island are eligible for display and competition. A ribbon will be awarded for the best exhibit in the show and four ribbons will be awarded in each subdivision of every group. J. A. Kleeman, J. M. Bartels and Max Johl will act as judges

Many of the leading New York Dealers have engaged booths at the show and indications point to a larger and more successful show than was held last year. Prospectus and complete details may be had by addressing J. M. Camps, 7832 83rd St., Glendale, L. I., New York.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is one of the latest of the large newspapers of America to open up a stamp column. Our "boy friend", Don Grieve, is editor of this new feature in the Plain Dealer and the clipping of his maiden effort leads one to look for an interesting and instructive weekly digest of stamp news.

Local Stamp Club Officers Please Take Note

Information is desired concerning all Stamp Clubs that gave or participated in a George Washington Bicentennial Program during 1932. Will the Secretary, any other officer or member of such a club, please send me the necessary information. Kindly give a copy of the program of your Bicentennial meeting or the extent of your participation in a general program. Clippings, programs, etc., will aid in giving the complete details.

This information is necessary for a report on the participation of local stamp clubs in the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial.

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John Rich Arrested

Edward Gervais of Seattle, Washington, sends a clipping from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer telling of the arrest in San Diego, Calif., of John S. Rich, one-legged stamp dealer of San Antonio, Texas.

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Birdseye View of Buffalo

By Iknoall

Buffalo came into its own on Feb. 11th with a fine cachet showing off its several million dollar city hall and too we have one famous blessed event in the new postal station at the airfield. Harry Davis opened up quite a swanky outfit in the old Andrews Bldg. Drop in and browse around, says he. Our old pal Aldred, on Main Street, is still hard at it, with his usual bargains in stamps and fiddles. Leroy "Pickemup" Brown was in town last Friday and gave us a free ride around the world to all the capitals at the Buffalo Stamp Club. It's rumored Adolph Steeg is quite excited over Buffalo's latest blessed event, "The Bison Philatelic Society," which is now but one month old and has 36 members. Frank "Crazy" Herget, the bargain man of Kensington, gave a talk on "World War Postage Stamps" at the Bison's last meeting. He seems to know his "stuff". Drop in on him sometime for an enjoyable visit. "Marve" Garfinkel deserves an orchid for picking up Bi-cent precancels around the town. How do you do it, Marve? "Lew" Wilson is still showing us the way in getting the airmail. When you going to let us catch up, Lew? The political debate seems to have subsided in the "old sewing circle" at the Buffalo Stamp Club since "Franklin Delano" was swept into office. We are all looking forward to the next "dunkem and coffee" feed at the Buffalo Stamp Club. Watch this for latest Bison news. WLWSN signing off.

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Speaker at a stamp meeting. "I am proud to say that my collection of British Guiana is complete." Voice from rear, "How about British Guiana No. 13."

Philatelic New York was all agog regarding the selling of the famous Kay collection here at auction. Dates of other auctions being changed on account of this and now we hear that the collection was sold intact.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weisman on January 25th. Mr. Weisman bought out the interest of Vic Sherman of the Marvel Stamp Co., of 1476 Broadway.

Amateur thieves broke into and stole various stamps lying around the shop of the Reliant Stamp Company of 65 Nassau St.

At an auction. A tired business man bid and obtained some pound mixture. He could hardly wait until the end of the sale, and then he pulled out part of the treasures scattering part around the floor of the auction room murmuring, "I'll have more fun with this than a barrel full of monkeys." It made us feel that being a collector like that was worth while.

We marvel at the memories of the two philatelic auctioneers, Walter Scott and Gregory Mozian, both for faces and names and not to mention stamps. An interpolated word by Walter Scott about a lot and the bidding gets higher because bidders know he knows his business.

A rumor, and we have been unable to confirm this, to the effect that a person had 1000 sets of the U. S. Zeppelins mint that he offered to dealers in the Nassau Street section and that he would only sell them intact or none at all. Ho. Hm. What is a thousand sets between friends.

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